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WEEKLY CITIZEN.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO. Washington correspondents predict that the enabling bills for Arizona and New Mexico will not pass at this seesion, though the committee on territo-

applications. If congress adjourns in three or four weeks, as is expected, both bills will go over, to be acted upon in the session of 1896-7. No opposition to the admission of either state has been manifested.

Arizona has not the population requisite; it contains 77,000 people, while the ratio of representation in the house is 173,901 for each member; but it is prospering, and there is perhaps no reason why it should not be a state. Its gold product last year rose to \$4,260,000, its silver product being over \$1,000,000; the miners predict a large increase this year. Forty-five thousand acres of arid lands were irrigated in 1895, and are now cut up in farme. It will never be a populous state, but it may be expected that its yield of the precious metals and of cattle will figure among the important products of the country.

New Mexico's population falls short the 173,901 required for a member of congress, but not far short; it contains more people than Idaho, Wyoming and Montana did when they were admitted. and far more than Nevada has now. It dollar a word, shows him, says the Newshas been knocking at the door of congrees for forty years; it would have been generation. His patriotic grounds may admitted long ago if there had not been have been an all-sufficient reason for among its people so large an infusion his refusal, but the fact remains that a of non-assimilating races. Still, a terri- great deal more than a \$1000 worth of Colm Cameron is probably the most veltory which contributes annually 150,000 advertising accrues to him from the cattle and 120,000 sheep to the food widespread publication of his letter of tion he now occupies, and in which Gov markets of the country is not to be dis- refusal. dained. The New Mexicans have been familiar with the working of representative government for balf a century.

It has been suggested in some quar ters that Arizona and New Mexico ehould pool their issues, and apply for admission as a single state. The area souls. Such a state would be rather state officials to administer a government over its whole extent. When it of Cali fornissoas to embrace the present states of Nevada and Utab, it was argued very justly that the state laws could not be enforced over such a vast be taken to turn to account the experiernment if they could. They cannot afford the luxury, and the state officials raid without sppealing to the general of churchly functions. povernment for help.-S. F. Bulletin.

nature-self preservation. But even will not allow his name to be used, and this is not new. The alleged new wo- that there is only one man who can man has been a factor in industrial prevent the nomination of a silver man economy for many years and even so by the Chimgo convention. That man long ago as 1506, Charlotte Guillard, a is, of course, Mr. Cleveland. And, acher native city for 50 years. She was the only way he can head off the silver justly celebrated for her excellent work. wing of the party is to egain become There is no record, however, of her the candidate himself. It may be that ever having given employment to other Mr. Cleveland has nothing to do with women although they were employed in this sort of talk, but it is much more such capacity in Italy as early as 1481. probable that he bas.

In all ages and at all times women have sought and acquired distinction and perferment so why should not our American girls-the brightest and fairest on earth. - Sentinel.

Shake John, we are with you on that proposition.

MR. CAMERON RESIGNS.

It is not the custom of the Herald to good man severes his connection with the companies, it feels free to express from all sevival sepirants as the republicant. itself. It now regrets to chronicle the licans. The democrats gave a "dare" resignation of Mr. Brewster Cameron as and the republicans eagerly accepted it. general manager of the Aransas Pass It is doubtless due to truth to admit City and Harbor companies, which was that the democrats were deceived by accepted at a special meeting of the such of their newspapers as received company in Baltimore, April 15th. Hav-their inspiration from English trade torial. The test of the vote stood 80 to ing accomplished the almost impossible reports. The democrats did not know in securing the capital for the improve- the real condition of the manufacturers

Hon, H. D. Underwood will leave for ed that the Wilson-Gorman tariff was ! Phoenix tonight on a business trip.

name has been so long, so intimately, nomination. and so prominently associated therewith. But the deepest regret will be with those whose acquaintance with Mr. Cameron has enabled them to appreciate his brilliant ability, his high sense of bonor, and his unswerving oyalty to those so fortunate as to be

numbered among his friends. The Herald is pleased to learn that Mr. Cameron's family will remain at Rockport for some weeks at least, and it cherishes the hope that he will yet settle and his reappointment would be wholl; lown in the city of Aransas Pass, which is so deeply indebted to him.-Aransas

Pass Heraid. ries has reported favorably on both erate" is "a man who repudiates his made good republicans will we fear own interview when he realizes that his degenerate into a lot of bolters. views look more radical in print than when spoken."

> THE calm has followed the storm. All vesterday the wind was at war with the county on the north and to Pima county just and the dust was at war with all mankind, but today there is scarcely a the home of plagues. breath stirring and the summer sun locks not unkindly down on the clean swept streets. Even the polititions are at rest and dame nature is allowed to plod her way in quietoess and peace.

Is the warring republicans yesterday did not split the republican party in Pima county wide open then nothing can do it. There was no necessity for such action, but it was the determined policy of the few leaders to rule or ruin That they succeeded in the latter there is to be deeply and profoundly regret-

RUDYAED KIPLING's refusal to fill an order for 1000 words on "Why America Could not Conquer England," at a paper Maker, to be a wise man in his

of such a state would be 236,000 square miles, and the population about 260,000. The man evidently writes on the suptertained of the disease being stamped position that Edison believes there is out. nor among thieves, and that if he can steal a large proportion of other was proposed to define the boundaries people's money, he will give Edison a full of men who want to get something

HOLMES, who confessed himself jection would apply to a state embrac- ern times, has been baptized by a priest. mitting the few remaining territories of church, but who can expect that Holmes ence of Nevada. The people of that the thief on the cross cannot be intro whole life, repents only when the death have not the means to enforce the exe- of a criminal stares him in the face. gained by admitting to the union a new taught in the scriptures, is not believed independent sovereign state which could by all, and it is a question whether not put down a riot, or check an Indian christianity is belped by such instances

A LATE Washington letter save: It there are any more democrats who wish The most complete Tariff Text book to pose as the administration candidate ever published is the new edition of for the democratic presidential nomina "Tariff Facts for Speakers and Stud- tion they should lose no time in com ests," defender document No. 9-260 municating their wishes to Mr. Clevepages, just out. Publishers, The Amer. land, who appears to have laid saide his ican Protective Tariff League. Cam- customary obstinacy in this particular paign text books issued just before the matter and to be willing to allow all of election are of little value. The Tariff the would-be leaders of the party to try League is to be congratulated on its their hand at playing the part. First it certify to it if necessary. Hathaway offoresight in getting out its hand book was Olney, then Carliele, who was so early in the year. Order by number followed by Russell, and now it is Pattionly. Sent to any address for twenty- son, of Pa. It may be that Mr. Clevefive cents. Address W. F. Wakeman, land himself is playing a part in this Gen. Sec., 135 West 23d St. New York, democrat'e melodrams. Already some ALL of this nonsense about the new of the men suggested as satisfactory woman is rot-simply rot. That we candidates to the administration have men should seek employment other than developed any support in the rank and household drudgery is simply natural file of the party; that Whitney, who of a good and loyal republican. because incited by the first law of might develop a large party following. Parisian, operated a printing office in cording to the aforesaid worst ippera

Three months ago, says the San Fran-

cisco Bulletin, our democratic friends were confident that McKinley would not be the republican candidate for the presidency. They said that his nomination would make the tariff the dominant issue of the campaign, and were positive that the republicans would avoid a revival of that issue. This line of reindulge in sulogisms of members of the soning brought McKinley to the front. Aranese Pass companies, but when a The democrats themselves had as much ment of Aransas Paes and harbor, dur of the country. Many of them imagin-

ing a period of unprecedented financial ed that in time its beneficial results depression, and aided in bringing the would become manifest. Republican great work to the point of realfration, free trade journals show the depression Mr. Cameron feels that he may now to be more general than had been antidevote himself to his mining and other cipated. Late reports are more disinterests. For many months his former couraging than those which were preassociates have urged him to devote his sented late last year and in the early extraordinary energy and his rare exe- months of this year. For example, the entive ability to other enterprises, but New York Textile Manufacturers' Jourhe would not abandon the great work cal reports that of 256 woolen mills he had undertaken, so long as it urgent- whose conditions had been inquired into, 61 were closed and 61 were running on Though the Aranese Pass enterprise fractional time. Of a full complement is now safe in the hands of a circle of of 42,508 employes, 27,206 are now emdistinguished business men, the thous- ployed. It is facts such as these, of ands interested therein-even those which there are too many to serve even who have never met him-will sincerely republican purposes, that have practicregret the retirement of the man whose ally given McKinley the presidential

THE hospital is near at hand for fractured St. Louis aspirations.

THE republican party has always maintained the national honor. We hope and believe yet that it will maintain its own in Phomix today.

Hon. M. F. Shaw has resigned the superintendancy of the territorial prison. Shaw has made an excellent officer within the lines of good government.

Today quite a number of earnest but misguided people will fracture a num-According to the Chicago Post, a ber of highly commendable resolutions newspaper man's definition of a "degen- Resolutions that which heretofore have

> THE process of squeezing value and life out of republican unity, began in Maricopa and extended to Yavapai on the south. The Salt River valley is

HON. MARK SMITH IS IN town. Mark has recently been to Washington and as s maker and unmaker of governors he is a success. He reports having visited the president. He asked that gentleman if he had read the record submitted by the late gubernatorial investigating committee. On replying that he had not be requested him to do so, with the further assurance that if after having read it he was satisfied with it, the democracy of Arizona would have no can hardly be a shadow of a doubt. It further complaint to make. The president read it and shouted for his axe. He did not even wait for the customary basket, but pressed the button and his assistant did the rest.

THE Star compliments Governor Franklin because of his wise determination to maintain Colin Cameron at the head of the Live Stock Sanitary board, but mum's the word on Dr. Richmond. uable man in the territory for the posi-Franklin insists he shall be maintained. He was quick to discover the swine A MAN writes to Edison that if he will plague in the Salt River valley and make him an X ray apparatus that he urged immediate action, but acting uncan wear on his body or have attached der the advise Dr. Richmond, the veterto his spectacles or goggles, so that he perian, Governor Hughes refused to act could tell the second on a deck of play- and \$100,000 will not cover the loss. Gov. ing cards turned face up be will pay Franklin, however, was prompt to aphim \$5,000 on the installment plan. ply remedial measures and hope is en-

previously agreed to stand in with the was entirely wiped out. bolting delegates but later was induced to switch on the promise of a position in the public schools. The writer perexpanse of territory, and the same ob- flend of a magnitude unequaled in mod- insemuch as he was present at the time date. and during the last conversation had ing New Mexico and Arizona. In ad The latter has done his duty to the between himself and George Christ, Jr., the avowed leader of the bolters. Mr. the United States as states, care should is either sincere or redeemed? It is Christ stood on the street corner near passed acceptance, and the instance of the opera house, and vauntingly to the writer said, "I am the balance of power. state would surrender their state gov- quoed as a parallel. The ignorant thief If they want anything they must come seeing, and knowing throughout his to me, I will not go to them." While The convention decided to inrepeating the boast Capt. Hathaway came up and said, "George, why don't cution of the laws. Nothing would be That Divine compassion for such is you come in? Come in and I will stand with you, the convention is the place to make your fight and not on the street corner." Christ refused and again declared himself the "balance of power" and insisted that the convention must seek him and not he the convention. In I was elected to attend the republican convention and I am going to attend it whether you do or not. I will wait fiftime I am going," and go he did. This conversation took place as before noted, in the presence of the writer and he car fered Christ his support for the sake of getting him into the convention, but Mr. Christ fancied himself a bigger man than the convention and demanded that the latter come to him. As the convenof his worshippers are saying that none tion sat in blissful ignorance of the pleasure that awaited them they missed the grand opportunity of their lives and the "balance of power" lost the support

Did You Ever See a Ghost? Probably not. But you are lucky if you have never been face to face with the foul fiend, indigestion. That imp from the nethermost hades subjects his victims to numberless horrors, among them heartburn, fistulence, heart palp tations, headaches, biliousness, broken rest, and others that we will not enumerate. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will Tackle him with the great corrective at once. Malaria, constipation, kidney troubles, debility all yield to this leading remedy, which is no mere pallistive, but achieves decisive results. For overwrought nerves and weary brains this fine medical recoperant is highly to be recommended. Its pure spirituous basis rate remedial efficacy.

From Phoenix-The Battle Royal Fought this Evening

The wires to Phoenix have been down all day and communication therewith could not be had, but at 5:30 the follow-

PHOENIX, April 29-Nothing of imtion. It met and adjourned to four water at Santa Monica, southern Califo'clock. The present indications point ornis. He says: This item was not 56. The battle royal will be fought this sional district of that state wherein the

Parks' Tes clears the complexion. working fairly well and honestly assum- Sold by Fred Fleishman.



"Take's the Cake

Devastate a Portion of South Datoka and Wipe out a

POLITICAL CONVEN-

tions-Jealcusy the Cause for Murder and Suicide-Report Made Against the Breakwater at Santa Monica.

Hathaway went into the regular repub- damage. Several people were badly 10- pondents who are held prisoners. licen convention on a trade; that he had jured. The little town of Epiphany

MONPELIER, Va., April 29-The Re publican state convention today adopted a resolution expressing preference for sonally knows the report to be untrue Mayor McKinley as presidential candi-

Springfield, Ills., April 29-Alderman Wm B. Madden of Chicago, temporary chairman of the republican state proudest part of the proud record of the republican party has been its steadfast devotion to the cause of sound finance. nominated Attorney General before the committee on resolution reports. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29-At the rejublican meeting of delegates of the 22od, congressional district, Buck Mc Carthy, of the Chicago stock board, be came involved in a quarrel with William response to such repeated declarations Webb, of the district central committee, Hathaway finally said, "Well, George, about seats at the convention. Buck pulled a sling shot and attempted to strike his opponent. A free fight ensued. Deputy Sheriff Morris Harris teen minutes and at the end of that tried to use his revolver but was prevented. Scarcely a man came out without a pattered head.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 29- A party of delegates for Reed, unprovided with tickets, forced their way with shouts of triumph into the republican state convention. There followed as evene of stormy confusion only calmed by Equad of policemen.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 29-Wm. E Given, temporary chairman of the democratic state convention, today stirred scene of wild enthusiasm by naming ex-Governor Pattison as Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidency.

DETROIT, Mich., April 29-A speech of Albert J. Murray, temporary chairman of the democratic state convention. was a warm eulogy of the Cleveland administration. The silver and gold men both claim control of the convention.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29-Albert drive away this mischief breeding sprite. Riguliff blew out the brains of his wife Julia while she slept at his side in their room at the Pease lodging house this morning, and placing the barrel of the revolver against his own temple killed himself. Rieuliff's stepdaughter slept in the next room. She heard the shots is modified by botanic simples of tirst and rushing into the room saw her father and mother dead. She cosly put up the window, locked the door, and then rushing up to a neighbor's aroused her and the two hunted up the coroner. Jealcusy caused the crime.

WASHINGTON, April 29-Senator White of California, of the committee on commerce, today presented the views of the minority of the committee in a proposition to amend the river and harbor bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for a breakbreakwater at the point named in the bill and stated that an overwhelming centi-

ment of the community prefers anothe location, namely San Pedro.

PRETORIA, April 29-The sentence death imposed on John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, and three other members of the reform committee, has been commuted.

New York, April 29-The Herald says that the Spanish authorities have recently discovered a plot of Cubans to blow up a Spanish warship at the entrance to the port of Nuevitas, on the coast of Puerto Principe, and to capture a peniusular mail steamer carrying gold for the Spanish troops. It was also intended to make a demonstration along the eastern coast of Cuba and draw the Spanish troops so as to weaken the Trocha across the Pinar del Rio. The disclosure weakens the scheme.

HAVANA, April 29-The Spanish gunboat Meneagera has oaptured and CHICAGO, April 29-Terrific rain and brought into this port the American wind storms have prevailed for 12 hours schooner Competitor, of Key West, loadin Wisconsin, Iowa and eastern Nebras. ed with arms and ammunition. In Mr. Mahoney then turned his attention ka. A cyclone passed through South command of her were Alfredo Laborde, to the good taste of the confederates fic road and all properties, including view of the coming session of the volks-

> Some flibusterers are said to have swimming ashore. Others who jumped into the sea were drowned. The insurgent General Monson was a member of the expedition.

Washington, April 29-The senst committee on foreign relations today took favorable action on Senator Carter's proposed amendment to the general defficiency bill providing an appropriaconvention said in a speech that the tion for the removal of the Cree Indians from Montana. The amendment provides that the Indians be taken to the Canada border by the army and delivered to the Canadian authorities. Secre structions to its delegates at large to tary Olney urged the immediate removathe notional convention and ammediately of the Indians saying that the Canadian authorities agreed twice to accept the refugees and the proffer might not be made a third time.

Delaware, O. April 29-William Scarborough, Joseph Heidelbranch. Mrs. Lucinda Williamson and Charles Cranderley were killed by a cloud burst at Waldo last night.

Boston, Mass., April 29-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific railway was held today. The old directors were re-elected except Alex Miller, secretary and assistant comptroller who was chosen to succeed S. Endicott Peabody and George O. Cannon of Salt Lake City who was elected in place of James Sharpe.

TROUBLE ON THE VERDE.

The Regular School District Row is Warmly On-One of those peculiar controversies

which occasionally seize the restless and faulty granger in the management of his "deestrict" school, is now going on before Judge Hicks, over the Cotton wood school, on Upper Verde. The trouble arises over one of the trustees, and in the fight there is not a neutral voice in the section affected, except, possible it be the teacher. In the trouble now going on, there is no phase of the difficulty which is interesting, in an uncle and nephew taking sides, while forged names to petitions and dire vengeance the day. Miss Windes, a very estim-able and competent young lady, has charge of the school, and in order to relieve her of the same, the question of her ability or her methods do not figure at all, it being a factional and foreign ordered and encouraged by burly manhood.

It is a shame and disgrace for men to

agricultural bretheren do on the delicata duties of the public schools, whereis lost in bitter personal spite and venge-ance. If Miss Windes is competent to teach, and if Tom, Dick and Harry cannot agree on other matters, is no reason why the fight should be taken to the very desk of the charitable and defenseand wherein a delegation of Verde people have gone a long way out of their road to come to Prescott to further in-tensify the feeling over the question. Our probate judge should be clothed placed in the bill at the suggestion of either the senators from California nor at the instruction of these beligerent school disornia nor at the instigation of the representativ of the sixth congressional district of that state wherein the site is least a half dozen buildings on the corner of Meyer's and Third would go, and the occupants began to move out. But many had waited too long, and the corner of the sional district of that state wherein the site is located. Contrary to both senators and representatives, he objected to the little lady is the only one, after all, who pays for and feels the sting of their folly and cowardise.—Journal Miner.

TELEGRAPHIC.

or bills were passed at the opening of stores and offices saw the danger, and fornia. the senate yesterday, including a bill to

pristion bill Mr. Call asked for an agreement by which the senate would take to dispatch a naval force to Cuba for the protection of American interests, but upon appeals not to interrupt the Indian bill he withdrew, stating he them. would call up the resolution later. The Indian bill was then taken up, the queetion being Mr. Platt's amendment ex-tending the service of the Dawes commission with a view to treating with the Cherokee and kindred nations. The commission is given directions toward terminating tribal relations of the Indians and dividing the lands in several-

The debate was protracted. In the course of it Vest, democrat of Missouri. Territory as constituting a national pest house and nuisance, a harbor of refuge for criminals depreciating property in adjoining states one third.

Mr. Jones, democrat of Arkansas spoke vehemently against the rule o a specified to the source to pue ed to it by this reformatory amen-

Mr. Bate, democrat of Tennessee, on he other hand spoke of "bummers, land grabbers and thieves seeking to rob the Indians and who would be given further powers by this amendment

declared no where in Russia, Armenia, or Cuba more brutal and savage condi-tions exist than in this Indian country. Five hundred white men masquerading as Indians, had seized the property and government of the Indians, making the experiment of Indian self-government a failure. The money appropriated for the Indians was used in hiring lobbyists sent here to prevent legislation. Mr. Platt declared he never during his senatorial service had known of the use of so much money os lobbies to defeat leg-islation. It was time congress should put a stop to this foul blot and disgrace on the national honor.

DOINGS IN THE HOUSE.

Consideration of the Pickler general pension bill was resumed and McClellan democrat of New York, spoke in opposition to the measure as intended as a republican sop to soldiers and a reflection the present executive officers. The best the majority would do for old soldiers, he said, was to bring in the bill, which sho deserted from the ranks of the con-

ederacy.

Mr. Smith opposed that section which provides for a discontinuance of pension for "a mistake of facts or recovery from

Mr. Wood, republican of Illinois favored the passage of the bill, with several amendments. Mr. Talbert, democrat of South Carolins, was particularly opposed to that paragraph permitting deserters from the

onfederate army to draw pensions. Mr. Kirkpatrick, republican of Kansas hought the bill was a step in the right

Mr. Mahoney, republican of New York, supported the bill and remarked upon the strange sight of a son of Genral Geo B. McCiellan standing on the floor of the house opposing justice to the men whom his father led to battle. n. He sai succeeded in jumping overboard and southern confederacy as he today witother ex-confederates in the nouse like gentleman from South Car-

starving in almshouses.
"I challenge the gentleman," shouted Mr. Talbert, jumping to his feet, "to show me where I opposed a single bill which my judgment did not tell me was

inmeritorious."
"I would be lostb to accept the gen tleman's judgment," replied Mahoney. "on that or any other subject,"
"And I would not accept your judg-ment," retorted Talbert notly. "I de-

sire to say," he continued angrily, "that I am responsible here and elsewhere for "I thought the gentleman was very rresponsible at times," returned Ma oney earcastically.
Mr. Hagar, republican of Iows, made

a speech in support of the bill, and Mr. Mahon, republican of Pennsylvania, severely scored the administration, a cribing its alleged bostillity to soldiers to the loss to democracy of 60,000 votes in Pennsylvania. "We will," said he, never see another Hoke Smith in th

Mr. Hepburn, republican of Iows gave notice of an amendment interpret-ing the pension laws liberally.

Mr. Stawart, republican of New Jersey, closed the debate for the day.
At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

NEWPORT, Ky., April 27-In the trial of Scott Jackson, Detective Crim today testified to having seen tracks on the bank above where the body was found which seems to have been made by rubbers Pearl Bryan wore. He was present when Jackson and Walling were ar rested; also at the private examination in the office of Chief Deitsch. The defence moved to rule out everything testi fied to which was not in the confession The court ruled that the jury could give no consideration whatever to the testione of the defendants said about the

er at 1 o'clock today and one million dolin three hours. The lamp hit a stove, igniting the oil and setting fire to the will be tried for insanity. furniture. In a few minutes the building was in flames. This was in Coughe's dance hall on Meyers avenue, near Third. In a very short time the adjoining buildings caught fire, despite the efforts of the fire department. It soon became evident that the conflagration was

One million dollars is a fair estimat of the damage done by this afternoon's fire, some estimates are as high as two million. The amount of insurance, as nearly as can be arrived at, will not ex-

ceed \$250,000. When the fire broke out, the danger of a big coffisgration was not perceived nounced in the house of commons today me for prices. MRS LILLY LEE. less lady in such a personal and uncalled for manner, as is noticed in this instance were early on the scene, would have the were early on the scene, would have the fiames under control in a very faw minutes. But in a short time the fire spread to the adjoining buildings and a brisk and several women were dangerously

burned.

Every minute added fury to the flames

Washington, April 24—Several min
which is described to the point of the port the senate yesterday, including a bill to authorize a bridge across the Missouri poseessions. Every wagon in town was pressed into service and goods hauled away. Not a tenth part of the goods

were saved. By the time the postoffice had caught it became evident that the only way to up his resolution directing the president stop the progress of the fire was to blow up buildings with dynamite. This was done under the supervision of the fire-men and a number of buildings had to be sacrificed before the fire had reached

An accident occurred which lost a fire man his leg. He was placing a big charge under the Sisters' bospital, when

by 4 it had demolished the blocks be-tween Third and Fifth on Meyers, bes few buildings on the third street side. Nearly all the buildings between Third

and Fifth on Eaton were destroyed.

Macy people lost all they had. People not affected have offered shelter to the homeless of which there are several bundred. The First National bank was doing business in another part of the town while its building was burning.

once with brick, and stone buildings.

A large proportion of Meyers avenue is occupied by demi monde and saloons. Hollande, were there and innumerable dance balls. Grace Ciifton was badly burned about the face and hands. The postoffice on Bennett avenue is a total wreck, only the vaults standing. Twenty thousand letters and thousands of only the iron cages are left. The prisoners were released. The Sisters' horpital was blown up after the patients had been removed to the Pike's Peak ence. It is believed he will not be put hospital. Mayor Steele ordered all sa to death. loons closed, which prevented lawlesness. A report was started that theives were busy and one hundred deputies were at once sworp in and the militia called out, but no depredations were committed. The fallen women were made welcome in the best houses in the

HAVANA, April 28., (Copyrighted by the Ass'd Press).—An explosion believed to be dynamite or some other high explosive, occurred in the palace of the governor-general at 11:30 this morning while a correspondent of the Associated Press was waiting in the ante-room. proposed to put upon the pension rolls Press was waiting in the ante-room. the names of bounty jumpers and man The denotation was a sharp noise breaking glass and causing plaster to fall on all sides. Part of the reof also fell. The explosion occurred in a closet in the basement which was converted into a nesp of rubbish. The walls were torn and great stones fell. A printer belonging to the captain-general's office was wounded. The greatest excitement obtains. The exposion is attributed to the insurgents.

> DENVER, Colo. April 28--A high wind from the northwest last night demoraliz-A big sand storm prevails on the plains to the east today. No damage except to the wires has yet been reported. ed the telegraph wires in all directions.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28-A decree given in the senate to Mr. Reagan, of Judge Jenkins this morning. The tipued Chamberlain, the government fexas, and postmaster general of the court, however, reserved the right of was reluctantly withdrawing its invitajurisdiction to hear complaint of any creditors outside of boudholders who olina, blocking peneion legislation, while may sek for relief. The sale is to take the men who saved the Union were place in West Superior, Wis., within sixty days.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 28-Bill West, charged with the murder of United States Marshal Kennedy in the Indian territory, escaped from jail here today through outside confederates who saw ed a bar and with a key made from an impression on soap unlocked several calls. The shariff at 4:30 a. m. found half a dozen prisoners in the corridor unable to squeeze through the opening in the window.

PITTSBURG, April 28-News have been received here of the capture in Guate mala of John S. Cowan, who disappear ed last February leaving creditors \$2000 short. He was in the lumber business Forgery, note raising and other form of swindling are charged against him.

DELTA, Cal., April 28-John Heintz aged about 28 and James Davies aged about 17, prospectors who were mining near this place in the river, were drown ed yesterday while crossing it in a boat Searching parties are out but the bodie have not been found yet.

Carc-co, Ill., April 28-The electrica department of the university of Missiouri announces that after extensive experiments it confirms the report of the Chicago investigators that Roentgeo rays will cure diptheria by killing the germs. Roentegen himself cables that he knew the rave was a germazide.

Los Angeles, April 28-Clark Anderson, a young musician of this city, mede a desperate attempt to commit suicide this morning at Westley park, A constable prevented the act just as the young fellow was putting a razor to his throat. He has been addicted to angry courtesan threw a lamp at her lov- the cigarette habit and his inability to quit the habit is his reason for the atlar's worth of property were destroyed tempt. Young Anderson lives with his mother on South Spring street. He

GALENA, Ill., April 27-General the atlendance being very large. John C. Black delivered an address. Speeches were also made by General A. L. Chetlain and others.

BANNING, Cal., April 27-Another big strike was made a few days ago in the a big one, but no one thought it would McHaney district in San Bernardino county east of Banning, by the Eagle Cliff Mining company at one of their claims, at a depth of seventy-five feet. I wenty inches of ore was struck that will run \$100 to the ton. They have sunk fifteen feet in the body of ore and it is still growing wider.

London, April 28 - Secretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain anthat five leaders of the reform committee of Johannesburg, John Hayes Hammond, Francis Rhodes, George Farrer, Lionel Phillips and Charles Leonard have been condemned to death. Chamberlain added that upon hearing the news he cabled the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, to communicate the following to President

"The government has just learned that sentence of death has been passed upon five leaders of the reform commit-

on either side, the danger to the city will commute the sentence and have as-was observed, but no one could realize sured parliament their conviction that

John Hayes Hammond, one of the men condemned to death, is from Cali-

LONDON, April 28-The Mashonaland agency here has received the following dispatch from Buluwayo, dated April 27: "Big engagement this morning. Three 'Impis' surrounded us. Defeated and routed them with great loss."

NORFOLK, Va., April 28-1he Old Dominion steamer Wysnoke when making for Newport-News pier this morning struck the prow of the U.S.S. Columbia lying at anchor. She bad a hole cut in the forward part of the starboard and sank in 60 feet of water. All the Wyanoke's passengers and crew saved; baggage and probably cargo lost. Two firemen badly scalded. The Columbia tween Third and Fifth on Bennett, stop
ping just this side of the new Midland
depot and warehouse, between Third
and Fifth on Carr, with the exception of
brilliancy of electric lights on the pier. brilliancy of electric lights on the pier.

WASHINGTON, April 28-Perkins and White were very much surprised when shown the Associated Press cable announcing that Hammond had been sentenced to death. It was the impression when the plea of guilty was made that an understanding had been reach-The Burnt district is to be rebuilt at |ed which would not mean the death penalty. Perkins expressed the belief that the law required the death sent-Two variety theatres, the Topic and ence, but that the government will commute it. The California senators probably will ask through the state department that elemency be shown to Hammond, although White says in the face of the plea of guitty of high treason packages were destroyed. The First National Bank's vauit is standing. All books and papers were saved. The Epiecopal and Congregational churches were destroyed, Of the city jail, in which were confined twenty prisoners, and thousands of the plea of guitty of high treason has a so that this government could make a very strong representation. The belief is expressed here that Hammond before returning to Pretoria had some understanding on the subject of some understanding on the subject of the sentence to be pronounced and the proceedings that would follow the sentto death.

> Washington, April 28-The United rice-Consul Knight at Cape Town cabled Secretary Olney this afternoon that he understood that Hammond's sentence would be commuted.

Washington, April 28-Manany, republican of New York, seked for im-mediate consideration of a resolution calling on the secretary of state, in view of the report that John Hays Hammond was sentenced to death in Transvasl, to safeguard his interests as an American citizen and interfere in his behalf if such action was deemed advisable. After some discussion McCreary, dem-ocrat of Kentucky, objected.

LGNDON, April 27-The cabinet held meeting this morning to consider the terms of reply to President Krueger to an inviation of Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, to visit England. As a result of the discussion which followed Chamberlain made the statement in the house of commons this afternoon. He said President Krueger's reply to the question must be considered in connection with communications which preceded it. The most important point was that the president says referring to the request for appears to him wiser to not press the question of his proceeding to England ordering the sale of the Northern Paci- any further at present, especially in inson, governor of Cape Colony, send of Cape Town, to England to receive netructions regarding further negotiations. In conclusion Chamberlain said the government honed to lay the correspondesce on the subject on the table in the course of a week.



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